STANFORD. KY., TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1895.

LIBERTY, CASEY COUNTY.

here on Thursday, 23d, Dr. I. S. Wes- cents ley in the chair, and Dr. W. L. Lowder, ' -The scholars of College Home are terest in this association since its first or | which take place Thursday week. ganization here some two years ago. -Mrs. Alice Newland and daughter, counties were: Drs. H. Brown and Ber- Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bailey at Danville. tie Carpenter from Bustonville, Drs. J. -The Merry-Go Round has taken the and countries are to be represented. G. Carpenter and R. L. Davison, of Stan- day and immense crowds gather around ford, and Dr. Cyrns Wesley from Science as soon as the whistle blows. Old and Hill. The association was called to or- young alike seem to enjoy the sport. der by the chairman in the county court - Mr. Wm. Mooreland snipped a car room about 10:30 A. M. The first subject of wool, Mr. W. E. Perkins two cars of ed. on the program was a paper prepared ties, Mr. J. II. Collier two cars of bark and read by Dr. J. C. Barker, of Dunn- and two of the and Mr. A. H. Bastin last week to Miss Sarah Hammack a farm ville, entitled, Pulmonary Tubercolosis. three cars of bark and two of ties during of 50 acres for \$325. Sice also bought a The subject being announced open for the past week. discussion, further views were given - What has become of the men in our \$200. upon the disease by Drs. Isalah Wesley, town whose duty it is to protect the . The young society people of this of Middleburg, II. Brown, of Huston. wives and daughters and look after the place will give a "moonlight fete," at Garville, the chairman, also Dr. Carpenter, morals of the rising generation? Is it rard College, on the evening of June 4th, of Stanford. The general opinion seem - possible we have no such chizens in ed to prevail that the disease was due Crab Orchard? more to acquirement than hereditary -Mrd. J. F. Cummins, of Stanford, is taint, and that the best way to treat it spending a few days with her parents, inson's family Tuesday at the home of was by hygienic methods to prevent its Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Pettus. Mrs. Dr. Coop- his son, Mr. T. B. Robinson. Mrs. Rob. developed a fominess for books and acquisition and prepagation. Dr. Brown er, of Livingaton, has been visiting her inson in true Kentucky style spread a related three noted eases trented success: parents and friends here. Dr. Cooper bountiful dinner before the assembled fully by his favorite remedy, frish alr. spent Sunday with her and the little relatives. Dr. Barker now by periulesion intro- folks. duced a patient of his, an 18 year old -Little Mary Lackey O'Bryan, of boy, for examination by the association. Owensboro, who is at her grandfather's, The boy had been hurt three years ago Capt F. W. Dillion, to spend the Sumin a wrestling match, and not having his mer, is quite ill of throat trouble. Our offered. The races begin at 10 A. M. Ball The young man realized that he had gotorlppled leg attended to by a physician, new marshal, Mr. W. T. Miller, who has game at 3:30. and being of an active disposition, has just moved his family here from Barhad it hart over so much that it is now bourville, has a very sick baby. Mrs. difficult to give a proper diagnosis of the John Elmiston is still slowly sinking, tre College classinate of Dr. J. B. Kincase without the use of the knife. The Her daughter, Mrs. Ed M. Estes, was naird, was here Saturday. He fills the case was discussed by Drs. Garner, Han- called to her home at Mckinney on ac ey, Isalah Wesley, Carpenter, MnRob- count of the sudden death of her sister- ceives an annual salary of \$7,500. erts, Taylor, Barker, Cyrus Wesley and In-law, Mrs. Florence Givens. others. In the afternoon the association met early. Dr. Bertle Carpenter very distinctly and with time expression read a paper entitled, The importance of a will decide the tax cases against the Thorough Knowledge of Pathology. Drs. banks. Dunham, Carpenter, Davison, the chalr-Roberts and others complimented Mlsa They all do it. Carpenter for her effort-and welcomed her to the profession. Dr. Bertie Car- that Dr. Andrew Seargent removed a stand in rank with their contigious

taking a wide range on the importance tinuing three days. . and dignity of the profession, its duties and the importance of keeping well up with its advancement. Drs. Garner, J. G. Carpenter, R. L. Davison, Cyrus Wes ley and Haney Iollowed in the same strains and also on the advantages of attending medical societies. Dr. R. L. Davison read a paper on the Relation that should exist between the Doctor and Dentist, the substance of which was, that there should be close association between the physician and dentist, and that the dentist should understand the general knowledge of medicine. The association endorsed Dr. Davison's views. Dr. Carpenter now exhibited some photograph views and some specimens preserved in alcohol. It being the time for the annual election of officers of the association, on motion of Dr. Brown, Dr. I. S. Wesley as chalrman, and W. L. Lowder as secretary, were both continued in office for the ensuing year.

The committee on program made the following report for the next meeting to be held in the county court-room at this place on the 4th Thursday'ln June:

Gastro Intestinal Catarrh-paper-Dr I. S. Wesley. Abortion and its Treat ment-P. S. Humphrey.

On motion, Dr. Bertle Carpenter was requested to read a paper before the so ciety at its uext meeting, the subject to

be of her own selection. On motion, the society returned thanks to the visiting members, Drs. H. Brown, Mles Bertie Carpenter, J. G. Carpenter, R. L. Davison and Cyrus Wesley for their attendance and interest taken in its de-

liberations. On motion, the society adjourned to meet here, the 4th Thursday in June.

-A new democrat came to the house of Geo. A. Haynes, on the night of the 23d, weighing 11lbs. He is proud of the acquisition to his party, and named him Wayne, in honor of his native county and also a brother.

-The eighth annual session of the Kentucky Chautauqua Assembly will meet in in its beautiful home at Woodland Park, Lexington, July 21 to 12th inclusive. The best program ever supposed he suicided on account of fioffered to patrons of the Assembly, and one of the best offered by any Chautauqua in the nation, has been prepared by that well-known and successful Assembly Superintendent, Dr. W. L. Da-

The Queen & Crescent Route will sell tickets to Latonia and return at one and one-third fare from all stations in Kentucky. The races will be held this year province. from May 23d to June 26th. Ask agents for particulars. W. C. Rinearson, G. P. A., Cincinnati, O.

### CRAB ORCHARD.

-The Casey County Medical Associa- | -Some "Christians" would sacrifice tion held its regular monthly meeting the morality of the community for a few

### OF A LOCAL NATURE.

-It is said that the court of appeals

-Boyle, Fayette and Nelson took their

-The Hopkinsville New Era says

penter in a few well chosen words re- 36-foot tape worm from A. L. Willis. turned thanks for the way her paper was -The Kentucky State Medical Society

> -Preston Talbott, one of the oldest citizens in Madison, died at Valley View, to Nebraska over a year ago, and thought well as democracy to cast his ballot for aged 85. While removing his boots, one he had found a paradise there, as every- him. We hope and believe that the good of his limbs suapped between the knee thing looked so luxuriant and lovely, people of Lincoln will commission Mr.

-Last December H. C. Passmore, accompanied by G. C. Bottoms assaulted by words and threats, J. G. Storrs, a Cinelnnati drammer, and were indicted for assault. The cases were tried at Harrodeburg and the inry gave a verdict against Passmore for \$750 and against Bottoms for \$675.

-With cattle on a 1,000 hills, higher than for years, with prospects of big crops of corn, and wheat hringing prices undreamed of a few months ago, with laughing at calamity howlers, Blackburn and Hardin, telling them in tearful tonce ot their abject poverty and its cause. -Lonisville Post.

-In SI years, up to 1878, we coined something over night millions of silver dollars. In the 22 years since then we have coined over 400 million silver dollars. The so-called demonetization and ing an art school. Mr. Joe P. Sandifer, assassination has had the same effect on of Middlesboro, was in Lancaster Satursilver dollars that cat fights have on

cats.-Louisville Commercial -A man named Crocker, his wife and his son, were murdered on the open prairie near Wharton, Tex. It is sup posed that the murderers were members visiting his uncle, Dr. H. C. Herring, and V1. was started in a peculiar way. A of a mob who had lost three of their family last week. E. W. Arnold left Sat- young woman was heating a curling iron

-Mr. Carlisle said at Bowling Green to a newspaper interviewer: "I have no ambition to be president, nor expectation of it; nor do I see why any man should be ambitious to be president; it is a slave's life."

-Ex-President Harrison says it is no part of the Monroe doctrine to shield every little American State against the consequences of its own folly.

-George Hisle, a farmer, near Ghent, was found dead in his corn field. It is nancial troubles. -Shed Williams, a Nicholas county

farmer, committed suicide on account of a daughter's disgrace. -Hickok, of Yale, broke his record

by throwing the 16-pound hammer 132 feet and 10 inches.

-Fifty persons were killed and 150 injured by an earthquake in a Turkish

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### LANCASTER, CARRARD CBUNTY.

-Rev. J. M. Baker, of Tyrone, preached the union sermon at the Methodist church on Sunday night.

-Ray, G. D. Hendrickson, of Certer's secretary. There has been a growing in- busy preparing for the closing exercises, Chapel, preached at the Baptist church here on Sunday morning

-Miss Morton will give a delearte and Among the professionals from other Anna, spent Thursday and Friday with electionary entertainment of her class, June 10th, in which the various nations

> -The Ladies' Ald Society of the Christian church will ment this afternoon at Mrs. J. B Kinnaird's on Stanford street. Some important matter is to be discuss--Mr. Cloyd, of Upper Garrard, sold

small farm of Mr. Gentry Hawley for

which promises to be the leading social event of the season.

-There was a re-nnion of B. F. Rob-

-The bicycle and foot races and game

-Wm, Worrall, managing editor of place of the late Ethott Shepard and re-

-The wheat crop in the county is very promising. The prospects are for an abundant yield; exceeding the former crop. Mr. Henry Hart, of Point Leayell, expects to have 2,300 bushels of wheat from 105 acre field. Other farmers will realize a like proportion of reman, Cyrus Wesley, Barker, Hanev, Mc- places in Bradley's column Saturday, salis for their labors, if the season coutinues propitious.

-The Garrard politicians and voters friends and neighbors on the silver ques- with him on the free turnpike business, tion. The leading financiers and clti- but he is so sound on other questions will hold its annual convention at Har- zens upbold a sound currency and would that we can give him cordial support and Dr. Brown addressed the association, rodsburg, beginning June 12, and con- not be inclined to repudiate obligations, trust that every democrat will do like-

-A Mr. Chapel near McCreary went and hip joint. The accident killed him, One day he had 80 acres of the finest North to represent them in the next the South winds came and destroyed it will show the republicans that there is literally; so he returned to Kentucky and life in the old party yet, bought his old farm back, but recently a water spout struck it and washed the soil badly. It seems from this he has been a victim of misfortune.

-It is fully recognized and demorstrated that good roads and turnpikes bave much to do with the material prosperity of the country; the value of the land per acre is higher, and there are to be found the most desirable immigrants. beautiful green pastures, producing gold The free turnpike question is eausing rents refused to let her marry. in the form of hay, fat cattle and tine much discussion in this county at preshorses, the farmers of Kenincky are ent. There are very ardent advocates both for and against free turnpikes, but already Garrard has fairly good roads with 105 miles of pike; her net revenue in \$2,890.

-Mr. Henry Owelev and wife, of Lexington, are guests of Mrs. E. L. Owsley. Miss Annie Robinsou is at home from Cincinnati, where she has been attendday. Miss McDowell, of Danville, was visiting in Lancaster Sunday. Mr. Geo. McRoberts, of Stanford, was the guest of his brother, Mr. R E. McRoberts, Sanday. C. C. Herring, of Louisville, was most destroyed the city of St. Albans, number at the hands of the Crocker urday night for Louisville, where he is over a kerosene lump; the iron struck attending Bryant & Stratton's Business the lamp, which exploded and spread College. Prof. S. M. Cheek, of Danvilles tlames until the city was nearly all laid was in our city Sunday. Miss Bessie in ashes. Van Winkle, of Harrodsburg, was the guest several days last week of her slster, Mies Lucy Van Winkle. Mr. N. B. Ruggles, of Bronson, Micb., was a visitor in our city the past week. Mr. John Dillehay, of Danville, was in Lancaster Sunday visiting. Miss Fannie Shugars has returned from a visit to friends at

This is without doubt the shortest and yet the most satisfactorily complete love story ever published.

Maid, one. Maid won. Made one.

A woman is sweet, And so is a rose; A rose talks not, But -goodness knows!

A Quarter Century Test.



The above is not an extra good picture of the democratic candidate for the Legislature, but will serve to fairly rep" resent him. Millard F. North first saw the light in the mountains of Bell county. The event occurred January 25, 1855, and at an early age, the youngster girls, especially the latter, as you will agree, when it is told that shortly after celebrating his 16 h birthday he was married to Miss Mary J. Rentfrow, one largely attended. Many prizes will be early in life, proved a very heppy one, ten into very serious business and he buckled himself down to work. In his the N. Y. Mail and Express, and a Cen- spare hours ne read law and was in due time admitted to the bar at Pineville, where he lived for some time, and then bought the farm of J. J. Drye near Mt. Salem in this county and moved to it. He has been with us seven years and those who know him best have aught but good to say of him.

Besides being a good democrat and a man of brains and ability, Mr. North has obeyed the injunctions of Scripture in one particular, as well as doubtless in many others. He has done his part towards increasing and mu tiplying the inhabitants of earth, as nine children, who by paying them off with cheap money. | wise. He is the party's nominee and corn he had ever seeu, but the next day General Assembly and by such a vote as

### MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

-Francis Dowman, aged 74, and Mrs. Martha Palmer, S6, were married at Woodsfield, O.

-John Smith, of Peru, Ind, killed himself when he found his wife kissing hls younger brother.

-Miss Minnie Tower hauged herself at Oakiand City, Ind , because her pa-

-It was Mrs. Charlotte Green and not Givens, who was married last week to Mr. A. B McKinney. The lady was originally a Givens and the types and typos are to some extent excusable for

-Miss Anna Gastineau, one of the most popular teachers in the public schools at Lexington, has just made it known that she has been secretly married for more than a year to Gilbert Parker. Her reason for keeping it a secret was that only single ladies can teach in the Lexington city schools.

-The great fire last week which al-

-At the door of the Presbyterian church in Troy in Woodford, Suuday, two antagonist, George B. Montgomery, was fatally wounded. Riley had wronged and deserted Montgomery's sister.

-Andrew Engebretson, au old farmer living in Coon Valley, Wis., is under arrest, charged with attempting to poison his two sons, a daughter-in law and a

-A silver convention has been called money meeting.

-The United Confederate vecerans have chosen June 3 as Confederate memorial day.

Yea, verily, girls are of few days and full of mischief and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise. When the fair one cheweth her gum with much haste and stampeth her pretty foot with much vigor, then beware. She eateth all winter of the devoted young man's oysters and partaketh with glee of his sleigh rides, but when the gentle spring cometh she winketh the other eye and goeth with the new beau, -Er.

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Carpets and Mattings.—My prices on these will surprise you. They are all new, not a single piece of carried over stock. A Great Bargain. - A black stiff hat, the very latest shaye, for \$1.15 worth \$3. The sequel—Buy and sell for Cash. "Gallet"

IAMES FRYE, Hustonville, Ky.

### W. P. WALTON.

The sound money convention at Mem phis was attended by thousands of hasiness men from all parts of the South and on stemming the wild tide of those who bring dleaster and ruin upon the coun- hination." try. Gen. Catchings, of Mississippi, presided and resolutions were adopted demanding a sound currency, based on gold, and favoring bimetallism only on the basis of International agreement. Secretary Carlisle was in fine condition and never appeared to better advantage than when he faced the vast assembly said to be absolutely true, and we beand delivered his masterly address against the wild schemes of the free silver men, who would revolutionize our they are going to get something for nothmonetary system and thus destroy the ing. credit of the government and the people at home and abroad, violate the obligations of all contracts, unsettle all exchangeable values, reduce the wages of labor, expel capital from our country and seriously obstruct the trade of our people among themselves and with the peoples of other countries. Mr. Carlisle clearly showed that while we now have practical bimetallism, the so-called effort they will not throw it to the birds that by a mob at daybreak and lynched. to that end would result in the loss of all way, but remember that "man's a vapor the gold in circulation and the reduction fall of woes, starts a paper, up he goes. of the purchasing power of the remaining money one half. No nation has ever succeeded in the attempt to keep gold and silver in concurrent circulation, the result being always a gold or silver monometallism. Instead of having more money than we now have in circulation we should have less under a free silver coinage law and that would be of such a depreciated and fluctuating quality that producers would suffer igretrievably. The fall in the price of silver he shows has nothing to do with fall of prices of other commodities and he proved the utler faleity of the claims of the inflationists that and the monld of form, the observed of all our woes are due to the crime perpetra | all observers," of a certain class, in pristed upon the white metal. His argu- on garb and doing time for a crime too ment against the benefits of cheap money hideous to be mentioned! Truly it can to the debtor class, as advanced by the be said of him that while he lived he silver men, were based on observation lived in clover and when he died he and sense and completely demonstrated died all over. Once the pride of sycothe insince ity or such claims. No man, phants, now there are none so poor as to years' imprisonment. unless he le so wedded to his idol as to be do him reverence ! impervious to reasoning and practical, every day common sense, can fail to see the fallacy of his own position and if he be a true man acknowledge his error. more. People, who have interests there 69,000,000,000 in the country. are, however, are tiring of this too oft strong hopes that the folly, fanaticism and disseter, which threatens the country may be averted and that right, equitry may be averted and that right, equi- believe that ench a thing as a revival charging embezzlement in the failure of ty and justice to all classes will finally of business in the ex-magic city, is pos- the New Albany Banking Company. prevail.

GREAT BRITIAN, India and all the other countries over which good Queen Victoria reigns are celebrating her 76th women with long thumbs always do birthday, which occurred last Friday, their beet to have their own way. Our Few rulers have been permitted to live observation, as well as experience, is that so long and fewer still have retained to that peculiarity is not confined to any so remarkable a degree, the love and re- particular class of women. They are nearly State to oppose any legislation looking to spect of her subjects, as the queen of all built that way, whether their thumbs the free and unlimited coinage of silver. England and the empress af India. She be elongated or circumscribed in length. was crowned at the age of 18, June 20th, 1837, on the death of her father, King William IV, and at once gave evidence of purpose that has always characterized her. Long may she live!

BLACKBURN drew first blood in a contest with Gov. McCreary in his neighbor ing county of Jeesamine. R. S. Perry, an avowed follower of the free silver apostle, defeated for the Legislative nomination, Jos. Wallace, who ran in the interest of Gov. McCreary, by a majority of 24. Disappointed office seekers are at the bottom of the work, though considering the fact that Mr. Wallaco is a plain farmer, who never sought political preferment before, and that Perry had been county clerk for 18 years and knew all the points in wire working, his race was a remarkable one.

THERE was an affecilng scene at the Confederate re-nnion at Houston, Texas, when ex-Gov. Lubbock told of taking Little Winnle Davie in his arms to see her father, Jefferson Davis, while he was in prison at Fortress Monroe. Miss Winnle was present and she rushed into the arms of the old man and together they wept, while many an old eye, which wit nessed the scene, grew moist and dim. "The Daughter of the Confederacy," as she is called, is the pride of the old soldiers and she was the recipient of many marked attentions during .the re-union.

A MAN dled in Henderson, Friday, Mr. S. S. Sisk, who deserves, if what is said of him be true, to have several extra etars in his crown, and a high-up seat in heaven for his self denials here. It is told of him that he had never been known to use an oath, tobacco in any form or to touch intoxicating liquors, He might have found happiness in virtue, but he didn't have much fun in this world, as the average idea of fun goes.

THE Louisville grand jury refused to Indict Fulton Gordon in either case and the deplorable tragedy will not be fur ther aired in the courts. It is well and it would be better could it be wiped entirely out of memory, except in so far as the terrible sequel might deter other ry Mckinney discharged a Winchester weak men and women from straying rifls which he didn't know was loaded, from the narrow path to suffer in the end killing his two little slaters and elightly ignominy and death.

SENATOR BLACKBURN made a miserable to answer Secretary Carllsle. He devoted most of his time in trying to convict the secretary of inconsistency and a that matter, to controvert the facts that far this year than in all of 1894. The the secretary presents. Mr. Blackburn number is 22,029 and they cost \$10,000,is desperate. He sees the handwriting 000. on the wall and utters this to keep his conrage up: "I am greatly handicapped, the result must have a decided effect but let Mesers. Cleveland, Carlisle and all the rest take the stump, and I will would upset the mouey standards and win this race in spite of the whole com-

> Down in the rural regions of Texas the other day, the hayseeds who had beard about the free silver business, met and appointed the local preacher a commitee of one to receive the sum allotted to that community and make an equal division. This sounds absurd, but it is lieve it, elnce about half of those who favor free silver have the same idea that

> THE free silverites are said to be planning to establish a paper at Louisville to do their talking, with Urey Woodson, J. M. Richardson and Harry Sommers editors. They claim to have plenty of money to back the enterprise, but we take it that nnless they are lunatics on every

> MICHIGAN has passed an anti-treating law. As people never treat in that sec tion of the country, we can not see the necessity of its passage, but it might go In Kentucky, where the propensity to be social is very pronounced. It is a foolish custom, this treating is, all the same, and many a man with little power to resist has been made drunk by having whisky forced down him, when he would rebel if bread was so crammed.

How has the mighty fallen! Oscar Wilde, the resthetic, "the glass of fashion

THE news comes that the Watts steel sible or probable till they have ocular demonstration of lt.

AUTHORITIES on palmistry say that

### NEWSY NOTES.

-Willie Karnes was kicked in the face the strength of character and honesty of by a horse at Grants Lick and fatally -Hon. Hugh McCulloch, Lincoln and

Johnson's famous secretary of the treasurv, is dead, aged 87.

-Cash Eversole has been acquitted of the charge of attempting to kill Jusse Fields in Perry county.

-Mrs. Mary Pitsenbarger became totally paralyzed while attending the burial of her brother at Versailles, O. -Rev. Wm. Kendricks, of Indianapo-

lia, has been indicted for killing his wife. He claims that robbers killed her. -An Arkansas City young man has

conrted the same girl for 11 years and proposes twice a year without success. -Claude Kennedy, a negro, was

hanged by a mob near Sturgie, Friday, night for assaulting a 13 year-old girl. -Rue Montgomery, for the killing of

his father, was sentenced to two years in the penitentlary at his Columbia trial. -Miners in the Pittsburg district have practically given up their strike for 69

-The sum of \$15,000 awaits the inventor who can devise something to pre-

cents per ton, and will return to work at

vent a horse from throwing his tall over the lines. -Five members of a family named Studebaker near Kokomo, Ind., have

committed sulcide within the last two -Mrs. George Freshour, of Goshen, Ind, took a patent cure to releive her headache. She dled a short while af-

terward in great agony. -Wind and rain dld much damage in southwest Texas. At Rockport 40 buildings, including a hotel and a

church, were blown down. -The 4-year-old sonlof J. C. Bower, of Versallles, Ohio, played with matches. His clothing caught fire and the little

fellow was burned to death. -Senator Palmer, of Illinois, says Secretary Carlisle stands a better chance sold him a milkleow at 21c. for the democratic presidential nomlnation than does any other man.

-Near Chestnut Mound, Tenn., Hen-Injuring a nine-months-old infant.

-Controller Eske's says all that this

metallic currency, and confi lence. -John A. Morris, the millionaire tuifmen and lottery magnate, died of apochange of front, but it is not in the great plexy on his ranch near Kerryille. Tex. "cave of winds" or any other man, for -More freight cars have been built so

> -In Alabama, Perry Calhoun was too attentive to William Black's wife. Calhoun dled with a bullet hole in his

-Joseph Coleman, of Madisonville, after a night of revelry, sat down on the ther trotting or pacing. railroad track near his home and was killed by a train.

on Gov. Altgeld, will, it is said. appoint season as the month of May. no Illinois man to office who does not

oppose free ailver. lector's office at Lexington during the tobacco at 12 cts. term of J. Hull Davidson.

-Jamee Sturglll was shot and mortally wounded in a street battle Saturday east of Versailles, was sold publicly at an night at Morehead, Ky., with the town average of \$19.43 per acre, and the home marshal and his deputies.

-Senator Bilce eave that the silver craze is dying out in Ohio, and Gen. Warner, leader of the party, is disconraged at the outlook everywhere.

who criminally assaulted a young girl, many a joke, but he laughs hest, who question as well as that of free silver were taken from the Danville, Ill., jail laughs last.

-The body of Henry McDaniel, a prominent citizen, was found in the road tance with 127 pounds up in the renear his home in Harlan county. He marks bly fast time of 2:341. Free Ad was the victim of an unknown aseassin. vice was second and Basso tuird. Hal-

says 28 tin plants are now in operation, thousand people saw the race. with 10 more abuilding. About 15,000 hands are employed in the mills now distillery cattle from Kentucky were

found in the railroad yards at Montgom - locks, weighing 1,398 lbs. reached \$6. ery, Ala, turned out to be those of a Two 1,425 lb. Hereford steers went to revenue informer who had probably \$6.25. A bunch of Illinols steers averbeen murdered.

-Silas Halsey gave a hanquet in New York, to which only octogenarians and nonagenarians were invited. There were 23 present and their combined ages were nearly 2,000 years.

-Fred Griffin, who as cashier of the Northwestern National Bank, of Chicago, defaulted for about \$50,000 was sentenced in the United States court to five

-Mint Director Preston has proved that only four States, with less than a million inhabitants, would be benefited plant at Middlesboro is to be started some by free silver at the expense of the other

-Three young men went behind a

counter where moonshine whisky was sold near Bristol, Tenn., and drank by mistake from a bottle containing chloroform. Only one was left to tell the tale,

-The democratic editors' association of New York State adopted a resolution pledging the democratic press of the -The widow of Willis B. Machen,

who served by appointment one session in the United States Senate from this State, committed suicide at the home of a sister at Clinton. Ill health was the

-In the Virginia municipal elections the democrats swept Portsmouth, Lynchburg, Alexandria and Lexington. Roanoke City and Winchester show republican gains. Little significance is at-

tached.

—The Atlanta Journal gives currency to a rumor that Gen. Schofield will be a candidate for president on a free silver platform, and that his visit to Houston is a living coit. Money due when colt is foaled or most parted with.

I will also stand the excellent young jack, was expected to help him with the soldier vote.

-Willis Swiftzer, of Van Wert, O, was killed while cleaning out his well. He filled a bucket with mud and when it was being drawn up the rope broke, the bucket striking him on the head killing him instantly.

-The fellow Taylor, keeper of a male brothel, and Oscar Wilde, the sesthetic, a perverter of young men, were each given two years in prison at hard labor by the London judge, who regretted that he could not inflict a severer punishment.

### FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

-Elizbert, a 100 to 1, won a race at Latonia.

-Wheat went up to 82 cents a Chicago Friday. -M. F. Elkin bonght of W. H. Johnson a lot of butcher stuff at 3c.

-A car of nice oats just received. Call before buying. J. H. Baughman & Co. -There are only two French bred horses that have trotted in 2:30 or bet-

-The Russellville canning factory will pack 70,000 cans of tomatoes this

season. -Mascot, Jr., is the first pacer to enter the 2:30 list this year. He went a mlle at Baltlmore in 2:25. -B. D. Holizclaw bought of Richard

-B. D. Hollzclaw bought to include a blue the winner in many a blue the winner in many old form.

The above stallions will make the season of 1855 at my stable, mile from Stanford on the Huston-villepike at the sale of 30 butcher cattle at 31 and

2.500 lambs at 4½ for June delivery. -Lister Witherspoon, of Woodford county, sold to the Sweet Water, Tenn., Milling Co. 20,000 bushels of old wheat

-Edward G. Bedford, of Parls, sold to failure at Lawrenceburg in his attempt country needs is a basis, or standard, for D. T. and J. S. Wilson his tobacco crop of about 30,000 pounds at \$1350 all

-Mrs. Langtry, who is now devoting her entire attention to her training stable in London, is a heavy loser in the venture so far.

-G. & C. P. Cecil, of Danville, will breed over 100 of their own mares this year. They are evidently expecting an advance in horse stock.

-Scott Farris, of Crab Orchard, has 3-year-old gelding by Adam Pence's Eddie W. that can show quarters in 37, el-

-Gil Curry paced three winning hea's at Baltimore in 2:13}, 2:11} and 2:12, the -President Cleveland, In retaliation fastest time over made as early in the

-The Midway Clipper reports sales of 29 yearling cattle at \$16 S0 to \$19 10 and a -Experts claim to have found an ad- lot of fat cattle at 31: 25,000 pounds of

-The well-known Dedman farm 560 acres, in Fayette county, eight miles

place of 285 acres, \$118 80 an acre. -The Advocate says that Andrew Whitley and Love Llllard, who bought 10,000 bushels of wheat last fall at 65 cts. are the happlest men in Boyle, because -John Halle, Jr, and William Royce, of the rise. The have been the butt of

-Ilalma won the Latonia Derby as was expected of him. He went the dis--The Metal Worker, of New York, masold 2 to 5 in the books. Fifteen are headquarters for

-A shipment of 130 head of 1,170 lbs. sold last week in Chicago at \$5 35. A -The mangled remains of a man car-load of choice grade Shorthorn bulaged 1,705 lbs. and brought \$6 to 6 25.

### CHARLES H. HOLMES

ls a candidate for Superintendent of Schools of Lincoln county, subject to the action of the Do-mocracy. November election, 1895.

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## English :: Hunter.

BY ABDALLAH MESSENGER

i dam the William Lusk saddle mate, by Davy Procket, son of Denny's Drennou, by Imp. Dren-Crocket, son of Denny's Drennou, by Imp. Drennon. 2d dain by Highlander.
Addallah Messeoger, sire of English Hunter, is by Messenger Chief, sire of Maud Messenger 2 1614, Jake 2 23 and 7 others better than 2 30 ast dam Susie by Sentinel 2 2014 in 1822, sire of Von Amin 2 2014 and 7 others better than 2 30, and full brother to Volunteer. 2 dam Kitty Rivers, g. d. of Maud Messenger 2 1014; by Alexander's Abdallah, sire of Goidsmith Mald 2 14, and the many prepotent son of Ryadyk's Hambletonian. 3 dam by Red Jacket, sire of the dam of Kentucky Wilkes 221, and of the g.d. of Red Wilkes By Comet, a son of Sherman Morgan, sire of Vermont's Black II wk, founder of the Morgan lamily lamily, the greatest family of roadsters in the

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### GOVERNOR ST. JOHN, Five years old, 16 hands high, with white points,

Five years old, 16 hands high, with white points, heavy bone, good style and extra length. Sired by the champion jack, Tom Keene, by Rube Illington, he by Clark'a Mammoth, he by Wight'a Mammoth, and he by Maringo Mammoth Tom Keene's dam by Col. Epsom, he by Epsom's Montgomery, by Cole's Montgomery, by Old Black Sampson. Tom Keene's ad dam by Mogul, by Compromiae, by Tippecauoe, by Black Hawk, by Imp. Warrior. Gov. 8t. John's dam Dolly Woods, by Tully'a Warrior, her dam an imported Jennet.

The above finely bred young jack, whose blocd lines trace twice to the great Warrior family and to the noted Black Hawk, the greatest of the Warrior family, with an infusion of fresh imported blood close up, has proved a great breeder. Will stand at \$6 to insure a living colt to approved marces and \$20 for jennets, without distinction as to aex of progeny. I will also stand

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B. F. POWELL.

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Bay stailion, 16 hands high; foaled in 1890; goes all the gaits perfectly. Full brother to Silver King and the great show mare, Allie G. He is by On Time. First dam Mollie Mountz by Cabbel's Lexington.

### Eaglet.

Brown stallion, 15% hands high; foated it 1892. Sired by Woods' Lagle Bird. First dam Mollie Mountz, as above. This lass fine a horse as you will find in Kentucky and goes all saddle gaits

### Chester Denmark.

Dark brown stallion, 1334 hands high, sired by Chester Dare. First dam Daisy, by Wallace Den-mark, 2nd dam by Dick Elmora. Daisy has been a blue tie winner in many rings in her 3 and 4 year

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Stallions in charge of Roy S. Beazley. Am prepared to handle horses at reasonable prices. JOE E. FARRIS.

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We propose to break all previous records. Ladies libbed vests 5c, worth toc. Ribbed hose for children and misses 5c, that sell every. where else for 10c. Ladies' Kid Gloves 75c. Figured lawns, fast colors, 4 1/2c. Shirt waists, all colors, 48c. Men's bleached drill drawditional shortage of \$1,747.44 ln the col- wool at 14c and 17,000 pounds of Burley ers 25c. Men's Balbriggin underwear, shirts and drawers, 48c a suit. Men's and boy's working shirt 25c. Negige shirt, laundered collar and cuffs, 48c. Children's shoes 20c. Extra heavy sox for men 5c. Six foot window shade with all the fixtures 20c.

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### SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL

STANFORD, KY., - - MAY 28, 1985

E. C. WALTON, Business Manager

### PERSONAL POINTS.

R. M. NEWLAND went to Pineville yesterday to take a prisoner.

MR. ALLEN BEAZLEY went to Lexing. tou Saturday to take some horses.

Dr. W. S. BEAZLEY, of Lancaster, has been the guest of Mr. J. F. Commins. MRS. MATT Congs, of Richmond, spent several days with Miss Nora Moreland.

MR. WILL MORELAND went to Columhis yesterday to receive 10,000 pounds of

MR. P. C. KEMP, of Middlesboro, came down Sunday and took his wife and son, Phillip, home yesterday.

MESSES. PANTON, Hyman and Applebaum, of Cincinnati, spent several days of iast week with Mr. W. H. Travlor.

Miss Lillie Pettus, of Somerset, has been visiting her brothers, Messra. Richard and William Pettns, in the Gilberts Creek section. Mrs. E. C. Walton and Lucy Lee are

in Hustorville, while the old man is him. working Mt. Vernon. MISSES LAURA CARTER, Fannle Shanks

and Dollle McRoberts went over to Lexington yesterday to attend the Commencement of Hamilton College, They will be guests of the Misses Lyne.

MISS OLIVE HUFTMAN, daughter of Mr. College on the 30th and be salutatorian, we see by a program just received.

The Mt. Sterling Sentinel says that Mrs. Lavinia Montgomery and Mrs. fielen Chensult have located there and that the latter will open a school for young ladles. Both ladles lived here for a long thme.

Ox each recurring auniversary of his wite's death, Mr. Phil Soden, of Louisviile, never falls to come and strew and plant flowers on her grave. He was here Friday and left the little mound hidden with beautiful blossoms and sprinkled with loving tears.

### CITY AND VICINITY.

SILK for walate at Shanka'.

HAVE you tried Danka' imitation cut

New designs in folding beds and chairs at Withers & Hocker's.

Go to Wilkinson's for a shave, hair cut

searf pin. Reward if left at this office. .

THE Hustonville Mesons are preparing for a big pienic on Saturday, July 22.

THE Stanford Gold Band has engaged

Exquen semi-Porcelain dinner set,

104 pieces, beautifui descoratione, \$13 75. Danks. A mo acandal is now giving the gossips of Rowland something to roll under

their tongues. W z are overstocked on saddles. Come in and get them cheaper than ever be-

fore. M. S. & J. W. Baughman. Arrentwo days of showers yesterday

was sunstriny and the signal service said it would be fair and warmer Tuesday.

Ir you want a set of harness, a saddle, you should call and see M. S. & J. W. Baughman.

Come and see our "Regent" Clay worstede, our lustre, brilliantine, Serge and skeleton tlannel coats and vests for Summer. Hinghes & Tate.

DROPPED DEAD .- Mr. W. W. Webb, a Boyle county farmer, aged 50, who leaves a wife and 14 children, dropped dead while sitting in a blacksmith shop at Junction City.

Our Liberty reporter devotes considerable space to a notice of the doctors' meeting there, which we publish by special request, apoligizing to the doctors. who as a general thing have a horror of seeing their names in print, if it costs he was trying to draw his pistol and the anything.

I's la not yet decided whether the Commencement sermon by Rev. W. E. Eilis will be delivered at the Christian church or Walton's Meeting House, but due notice will be given. As is customary there will be no other services in horses to ride over here. town that morning at that hour.

"THERE are now two trains and a stage to Lancaster daily, for those who wish conveyance thither," we remarked to for some time had been "growing smalla former citizen of that place. "Yes, but er by degrees and beautifully less," vowhat does anybody want to go there at ted, on motion of Mr. P. M. McRoberts, all for ?" was his interrogative answer, last Sunday afternoon to dismiss sine We gave it up, and hereby refer it to die. The last meeting was one of the Sonny Louis Landram, of the Record.

an operetta, "The Merry Miikmaids," on Wednesday evening, 5th, at 8 r. M. A small admission will be charged to the operetta. The exercises will all be enjoyable and worth hearing. The Christian Endeavor Society will have a supper at the coilege on the evening of June at the coilege on the evening of June and operatian. The character and profit.

Cowen, "Abide With Me." Both were beautifully rendered and greatly enjoy-be two states of the were a vear ago, she married Mr. Givens, who suffers a loss that only those who have similarly suffered can understand, and only those fully sympathize. Mrs. Givens was a sife long member of the Baptist church and a true and devoted Christian. May those who upon whem her loss falls heaviest find consolation in reliance upon the God she loved.

Perfectly clear poptar or yethw pine flooring at joyet hundred. As low as \$1.50 per hundred. As lo 5th, after the operetta.

CLOTHING in great variety at Shanks'.\* Dakss goods in patterns at the lowest

orices at Shanks'. Boun, to the wife of Charles Carter, of Brighta Mill, a fine boy.

English China dinner set, 100 pleces, 7 50. Danks, the Jeweler.

WITHERS & HOCKER are headquarters ship. for wall paper and window shades. Zaidlen choes at Shanks'. They are

the best, therefore the cheapent. ONLY a few sets left of those \$5 solid

silver teaspoons. Danks, the Jeweler. . THE Stanford Academy, F. J. Duffey, principal, will close June 7. There are

no graduates this session.

The Popplewell Hotel at Someraet was sold by Master Commissioner Morrow to Mrs. E'len Popplewell for \$4 355,

CAPT. W. H. KINNY, of the "Jerk Water," is rejoicing over a new passenger coach. The K. C. is looking up.

Those persons who served as jurors at the February term of court can get their pay by calling on the trustee of the jury fund, Mr. G. L. Penny, who has just received a draft for tim money, .

THE Lancaster conveyance has gotten each way have been put on the K. C.

MACK FERRELL has sent here for diapossla centre table made by a convict, which is a marvel of ingennity, patience and heauty. It is made of many woods and it is said to contain 6.539 pieces.

A DISASTROES freight wreck occurred axle on No. 42, Walter Marshal conducand merchandise destroyed.

A soenn money man offered to buy a free silver crank's farm the other day, to be paid for in silver, both in the cash and deferred payments, but he showed his inconsistency by decilning. He knew lfa free colnage bill passes, silver dollars will be worth only 50 cents.

say to those who desire to teach that of their crimes. there will be an examination for white Lost, -Diamond ruby and Emerald teachers June 7 and 8 and for colored June 14 and 15. The examiners are H. S. Young and Charles ff. Holmes.

STRAWHERRIES. - Mr. Thomos F. Johnto play at Crab Orchard Decoration Day, strawberries hy his father, Mr. J. L. sold several bushels to Higgins & McKinwill handle all his crop.

THE NEW SUPT. - Miss Kate Blain passed the requisite examination without a inlatake and qualified as school superintendent. The salary 'is \$800 a year at the pleasure of the tlecal court and she will hold the office till her successor is elected in November and qualifies. There is not a more worthy young lady in Lincoln county than Miss Blaln and in ap · a lan duster or repairing of any kind pointing her, Judge Davison shows that he is a man of unusual anagosity.

> tion, that deserted bauquet hall look that now beclouds the erstwhlle handsome features of Mr. W. A, Tribble?" "Yes. What is the matter? Has he lost a frlend?" "Nay, verily." "Sweetheart gone back on him?" "Nothing of the klud." "Then tell me the cause." "Miss Kate Malloy has gone to Versailles and as his heart went with her, he is incon-

> At midnight Saturday, Marshal Newand both succeeded in getting away.

Puts Ur Its Snutters, -Rather than let it die a lingering death, the members of the Christian Endeavor Society, which best, however. Miss Margaret Hughes presided very gracefully and among the A concent will be given by the pupils features were a duet by Miss Mary Cowof Christian College, Hustonville, Tues- en and Rev. S. M. Logan, "Oh. Savior. day evening, June 4th, at 8 P. M., and Precions Savior," and a soio of Miss an operetta, "The Merry Mikmaids," on Cowen, "Abide With Me." Both were source of both pleasure and profit.

THEY do say that young Johnson, who le holding a Sanctification meeting 'at Goshen, is fairly "setting the woods a fire." Everybody is getting it.

MISS CETTIE THURMONH, who has just closed her school, desires it said that while all her scholars generally did well, Edwin Jones, John Lasley, James Phillps and John Jones excelled in scholar-

A METHODIST preacher, who is hold ing forth at Rowland, is said to out do Sam Jones in plainness of speech. He refers to his hearers as "Jackasses" and peliations to them.

Tuz Ladies' Aid Society of the Rush Branch Christian church will give a atrawberry supper at Bright's schoolhouse, near Hubble, June I. The supper will consist of cakes, ices and strawberries, which will be served from 7 to 9. Admission 25c. All are cordislly invited to be present.

Wirn her annual renditiance for "the tear old home paper," Mrs. Lettie Lee THE new dwelling of Wm. D. Johnson Rochester Gudgell writes from Indenear Kingsville burned Friday together pendence: Our Missourl sesson is oulte with most of the contents. Mr. Johnson advanced. Home grown fried chicken, has a large family including an invalid peas, strawberries for two weeks, and spending the week with the Misses Cook danghter and the loss is a heavy one on cherries and currants are nearly ripe. Weare charmed out here - Independence is a real Southern town, but we can never forget the old town and friends.

How is This? - For legal legerdemain, in June. the l'ulaski courta and attorneys are pebring the negro back, who stole Mr. J. P. one J. W. Hughes, of Wilmore, whose and Mrs. J. B. Huffman, of Lexington, down to a buggy now and that is likely Bailard's horse, but that shrewd young acquaintance we do not even enjoy. will graduate at the Plattshurg, Mo., soon to be taken off, since two trains lawyer, Mr. W. A. Morrow, assisted by a The point of our offending lies, we supthe city court to believe that there was to time on sanctification and the preachwarrant against the negro charging him that matter says of us, but we would sugfor trial, when the sheriff intercepted him crucified or he may have to flee to near Danville on the Cincinnati South- him with a habeas corpus writ. The the mountains of Hepsidam, and monra ern Friday caused by the breaking of an constable returned with his prisoner to with the whang-doodle for its first horn. Somerset, when Mr. Morrow demanded tor. Two tramps were killed and four a triat, got it and had the negro given 30 injured and over \$20,000 worth of cars days in jail for stealing the saddle. Mr. Benedict then tried to bring the horse home, but Mr. Morrow claimed that the negro had given it to him to defend him and so the officer returned with nothing Crab Orchard Springs. hut an oid saddie worth perhaps a dollar or two. Mr. Ballard has brought suit to recover his horse against the lawyer and the liveryman and he will see whether or not Pulaski has laws peculiar to herself, Miss Kate Blain, who is now anugly or lawyers who make the laws to keep Now Open for Reception of Guests, eneconced in her new office, asks us to their clients from suffering the pensities

> SKULL ORUSHED. - While covering Mr. | And all that goes to make your visit enjoyable. John M. White's roof Friday, Mr. Chas. M. Stanwood, a tinner engaged with C. W. Chesnnt, of Danville, fell to the ground, a distance of 30 feet, his head striking the brick pavement around a cirson, of Kingsville, sent us a hasket of tern and fracturing his skull. Dr. O'Bannon, of this place, and Drs. Cowan & Johnson, Saturday, which beat anything Cowan and Dunlap, of Danville, were in size we have seen. It only took about sent for and after exemination and con-25 of them to make a quart and they sultation decided that the patient will were delicious as they were large. He not in condition to be operated on and postponed it. Mr. Stanwood is in a crite ney at \$4 a bushel and those gentlemen | ical condition and the chances are largely against his recovery. He is a spiendid young man, an active member of the order of Knights of Pythias, an Odd Fellow, a Methodist and a member of the Y. M. C. A. His wife, mother and only sister are grateful for the loving kindness and tender care shown him by the members of the Danville and Stanford K. P. lodges, the entire family of Mr. White and the neighborhood generally. A member of the Danville lodge, who has had 40 years' experince in the sick room, says that Miss Pearl White is "HAVE you noticed that utter dejec | the best untrained nurse in the world. A reporter of this paper testifies similarly.

As we go to press we learn that Mr. Stanwood, strange as it may be, hus regained conscionsness and is doing well.

### DEATH'S DOINGS.

-Mrs. J. K. McClary died at Mt. Vernon Sunday after a long Illness. Eightof an ovarian tumor weighling 55 pounds. She rallied quickly and for over a year land attempted to arrest a couple of ne- was able to attend to her honsework, but groes who were behaving disorderly, she was taken with abscesses and one One of them resisted and he felled him after another finally sapped her vitals. with his "billy." The other looked like She was about 43 years old and a danghter of Judge Cook, and all who knew officer went for his. It was very dark her speak in terms of the highest praise.

-The midden death of Mrs. James Next day it was learned that the negro Walker Givens, which occurred Thurswho got it in the head is named John day afternoon, shocked the section in Burnside and that both are from Lan- which she was held in such deservedly caster. They had taken Mrs. Humber's high esteem as well as here where she was well-known. For some time past she had been subject to "smothering TO THE CITIZENS spells." She had one Thursday afternoon and was laid on a bed. She feil asleep shortly and Mr. Givens was sent for. When he arrived she was dying and although she appeared to recognize him could not speak. In about an hour after the attack she was dead. Mrs. Givens was Miss Florence Estes, daughter of the late Dr. B. P. Estee, of McKinney, and was a most excellent lady. She was a graduate of the College here, where she lived a number of years and made many lasting friends. A little over a vear ago, upon the God she loved.

### CHURCH AFFAIRS.

-The Methodist church has had its annual apring cleaning and repairing aud now looks as neat as a new pin.

-The Northern Presbyterian Assembly adopted resolutions favoring total abstluence for the individual and abolition of the whisky traffic.

-The corner stone of the new Bible college at Lexington was laid Saturday with short but impressive ceremoules. The building is to cost \$25,000.

-The first colored Catholic church in the South was dedicated last week at applies other equally as expressive ap- New Orleans, La. The church owes its foundation to Mother Katherine Drexel. The colored Catholics of the dioceee number 75,000.

-At the Christian Endeavor Convention at Louisville it was shown that there are 289 societies in the State with 12,250 members, an increase of 3,000 during the year. Paducah was chosen as the next place of meeting.

-After a long consideration of the ambject the Cumberland Prosbyterian General Assembly has decided that women can not be ordained to preach in that church. In doing so the Scriptural command is simply complied with.

bly at Dallas, chairman of a delegation to attend the Presbyte ion Council of

-We have it pretty straight that the culiar, if the haif that Constable Bene- editor of this paper was "terribly handict reports be true. He went there to dled" in a sermon at Junction City by negro attorney, succeeded in inducing pose, in some strictures made from time charged. Mr. Benedict then swore out a Hughes, or any other clerical cuss for to a with the theft of the saddle and was gest that this one at least is gnawing a bringing hlm back to Lincoln on foot, file. He'd better presch Christ and

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Consisting of Brood Mares, Geldings and Fillies, Two of the brood mares have filly feals at side by Simmons 2 28 and another mare by Robert McGregor 2 17 is in foal to same horse.

One 7 year-old Gelding, sired by Asthurton, out of dam of Epaulet 2 10, is a handsome roadster.

One 3 year-old Geldings by Red Wilkes, Jr., and two 2 year-old Geldings by King Rene, are promising as trotters; also one 3 year old Filly by Hinder Wilkes.

Sixteen head are standard bred and represent such sires as Haw Pater, King Rene, Robert McGregor, Hinder Wilkes and Simmons.

Pedigrees will be furnished on day of sale.

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Mr. Swlftly-Great Casar! Prose cute whom? Mrs. Swiftiy-The Individual, whoever he may be, who hypnotized me this afternoon luto buying a thirty-five

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him to load all the sllver into a sack and earry it away, leaving the front door open behind him. - Detroit Tribune.

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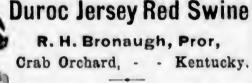
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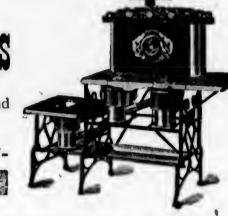
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